



A mud-spattered Golden bear is brought down by two Thunderbird tacklers during last Saturday's football game here, which ruled out Alberta's chance of making the Churchill trophy finals in Toronto.

## One Spot For Every Three Cars

# Parking Remains Rationed

by John Vandermeulen

Only one parking place is now available for every three cars on this campus.

Registration of automobiles shows that more than 1,325 students drive to classes, about 775 administration and staff bring their automobiles, and some 700 workers presently engaged in various forms of construction around the campus add to the problem.

Only 665 stalls are provided for these 2,100 student and staff cars.

A gentleman's agreement has now been made with the Jubilee Auditorium, so this area has now become available for student parking. This should partially solve the parking problem.

Parking regulations on the campus restrict the whole area north of 89 Ave., including 89 Ave. to staff parking only. This includes the areas in front of the Arts building, the Library, the Dental clinic, the Cafeteria, the Biological Sciences building, and the stretch of Saskatchewan Drive from 112 St. west. Also the parking lot behind St. Stephen's college is partly restricted.

This leaves the remainder of St. Stephen's college parking lot, and the parking lots behind St. Joseph's college and SUB for student vehicles.

In the past, cars have been parked on 89, 90, and 91 Ave. east from 112 St. Further trouble is pending for these avenues however, because repeated complaints from residents about traffic tie-ups have brought in the traffic engineers from city hall. It is almost a certainty, as a result of these justified complaints, that one side of these avenues will be placed out of bounds for parking, while the other side will be reduced to a 2-hour zone only.

Figures show the drastic need for some solution of this growing problem. A careful study of parking facilities on and north of 89 Ave.

showed room for approximately 190 staff cars. St. Stephen's parking lot will hold, when open, 191 stalls of which 41 will be allotted to staff, the remaining 150 to students. A total of 260 stalls will thus provide parking area for 775 staff and administration.

The student parking areas are the lots behind St. Joseph's and SUB. St. Joseph's lot, the large one between St. Joseph's and 87 Ave. is designed to hold 300 cars. Tuesday at 11:50 am., a careful count showed 340 cars parked in this area (contrary to a City of Edmonton traffic engineer's statement that this area is not used to its fullest capacity).

SUB parking lot, when completed, will provide from 60 to 70 cars with parking area, according to the University building department. Again last Tuesday at 11:55 am., a count showed 95 cars using this "uncompleted" lot. Officially then, available parking area for students will provide 405 stalls for more than 1,325 student automobiles.

The afore-mentioned parking restrictions for 89, 90, 91 Ave. and 112 St. will throw 135 additional cars into the already congested parking areas.

Three other solutions to the University's parking problem have been suggested—one, not to allow first-year students to bring their cars to campus, as already practiced on some American camps—secondly, to provide more frequent and cheaper bus services—and thirdly, to formally organize car pools.

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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TEN PAGES

# WUS Assembly Criticized As "Lacking Dynamic Quality"

Montreal (CUP)—Hard hitting criticism of the international general assembly of the World University Service highlighted the Thanksgiving week-end conference of WUS of Canada here.

The Canadian assembly, guests of McGill University, drew some 100 delegates from Canada and abroad. A surprise visitor was International General-secretary Bernard Ducret who had been summoned to the conference by the national executive.

Jabs at the international level

## Fall Convocation Set For Oct. 31

Two leading Albertans will receive Honorable LLD's at the annual fall convocation to be held in Convocation hall Saturday, October 31, at 2:15 pm.

The two Albertans are R. J. Dinning of Calgary and Edmonton, and Dr. C. N. McCharles of Medicine Hat.

A Calgary businessman, Mr. Dinning is a past president and present member of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce. In the past, he was chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control board, and headed the Dinning Royal Commission of the Alberta Gas Inquiry board. Dr. McCharles is a prominent Medicine Hat physician.

Degrees based on supplemental examinations and summer session will also be awarded. The number to receive these degrees has not been announced.

The Convocation address will be given by Dr. Laurence Cragg, and the report to Convocation will be given by Dr. Walter Johns.

were made at Saturday's sessions when a report on the last assembly held in Nigeria in July was tabled.

Don Johnston, McGill, who was present at the assembly, described it as "lacking dynamic quality" and felt that apathy was omnipresent. He added that the majority of the speakers limited themselves to platitudes praising the work of WUS. His impression was one of "old buddies getting together thanks to WUS travel allowance."

The criticism of the international assembly was mainly concerned with the methods involved in being elected to an international position. Dean James A. Gibson, chairman of the national committee, first broached the subject in his report to the assembly. He recommended that the structure of the international body be changed and asked the delegates not to relent in urging this change.

Lewis Perinbam, Canadian general secretary, charged that the general assembly was a self-perpetuating one and declared "this is unhealthy for a growing organization."

Professor William Fennel, faculty delegate to the assembly, pointed out

the international assembly becomes one where there is too much concentration on the elections. "This", he explained, "leads to irresponsible participation in the assembly's affairs." The Toronto professor concluded that it should be discontinued, not because Canada suffers, but because of the effect on the general assembly.

Don Johnston recommended that the relationship between WUS of Canada and the international level should be kept under review and "if this relationship proves to be a liability rather than an asset, steps should be taken to execute our international program through other channels."

Dr. Andrew Stewart, national president of WUSC and former president of the University of Alberta, told delegates the claims of WUS must be presented to Canadian students in terms of their own enlightened self-interest. He also warned that too often local WUSC committees emphasize raising money instead of concentrating on the real reasons and objectives of the organization.

The assembly approved Israel as the site of the 1960 seminar.

## Free Food, Jazz For Homecoming

Don Boyer, chairman of the Homecoming Weekend committee presented his proposed budget for approval to a very dubious Students' Council.

Council agreed to supply \$150 for a jazz concert and variety show to take place in Varsity rink. This would include musicians from the band of Tommy Banks, musicians from the Yardbirds Suite, several acts by the Jubilaires, and a few from residence.

A proposal for a stationary float contest between various faculties was scrapped.

A debate on what to charge for refreshments served after the Saturday afternoon football game raged for almost 45 minutes. At one time the motion advocated free food to all students and all alumni at the game. All adults would be considered alumni as there would be no way of distinguishing alumni. Everyone else, of course, would have to pay. After two motions of closure and the defeat of three other motions it was decided to serve free food to everybody.

Having decided how much to spend on Homecoming Weekend, Council then turned to the question of should a Homecoming Weekend be held. Council, after serious deliberation, decided it would be a good idea to hold such a weekend.

## Reserves To Help Pay Students' Share Of Gym

The Students' Union will dip into its reserves to help pay its share of the building costs of U of A's new jubilee gymnasium.

Mr. Walter Dinwoodie, business manager of the Students' Union, told a special session of Council Tuesday that building reserves will meet one-third of the \$300,000 gymnasium cost which students must bear.

Over the years, money has been gathering in a building reserve fund. By next spring, that fund should contain more than \$100,000, Mr. Dinwoodie said.

The remainder of the gym tab which students must meet will be borrowed from the provincial government. Although students have been able to wrangle interest free loans in the past, a 4 and 3/4 per cent interest rate accompanies this loan.

Payments are to be made from a \$6 fee per winter session full-time students; a \$1.50 fee per per active faculty member. It is estimated that the loan of \$200,000 will be repaid in 1974.

Fees total up to \$21.25 for full-time students. The break down of the fees is as follows:

Evergreen and Gold	\$4.75
Gateway	1.75
Building Loan	6.00
Building Operating	4.00
Students' Union	4.75

These fees are not to be confused with the University Athletic Board charge of \$7.00 and Medical Services fee of \$12. In the case of graduate students the fee is optional. Nurses pay \$4.50 in their 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years. Special students pay \$9 and summer students pay \$3.50.

Actual advertising revenue of 1958-1959 was \$10,441.68. More precise figures are:

Evergreen and Gold	\$6,202.02
Gateway	3,538.16
Telephone Book	556.50
Others	145.00

Union events door charges in 1958-1970.

1959 amounted to \$13,203.92. Rentals of lounges etc. in the same year brought in \$1,287.84. Interest on investments grossed \$4,175.32. The total interest earnings in the last 10 years was about \$35,000.

Expenditures for last year are as follows:

Evergreen and Gold	\$ 23,663.08
Union Clubs	26,294.38
Building operating loan	47,049.42
Gateway	11,110.70
Students' Union Administration	6,521.74

Reserves:

Building reserve	203,700.96
Furniture reserve	40,479.41

Physical assets are:

Students' Union Building	486,538.99
Furniture	65,755.71

Equipment:

(a) Snack Bar original cost	13,674.19
(b) Clubs original cost	7,898.88

The budget must be passed prior to October 31. It shows in details the estimated revenue and expenditure of each club and organization.

All purchases must originate by order form signed by Mr. Dinwoodie. The secretary-treasurer of the club should, if possible, be the only person to draw order forms as he or she is responsible for the clubs finances. Certain purchases may be obtained from wholesale houses, also some retail houses give substantial discounts. All tickets for student Union events are numbered and the admission fee is printed on the ticket. Ticket salesmen must sign for the tickets and must account for each ticket either by cash or by giving the name to whom a complimentary ticket is given. All unused tickets must be returned for provincial audit purposes.

Amount payable on the interest free SUB loan from the Provincial Government, originally \$400,000, is now \$168,434.21. Owing to the \$300,000 loan for the recreation building, the amount of annual payment will be reduced. The loan will be retired as originally planned in 1970.

# The Rush Is On --- IFC Outlines Regulations

## Frat Rushing Begins Nov. 10

Informal rushing began Oct. 14 and will continue until Nov. 10 with a week out for mid-terms. During this period freshmen may be presented at noon and evening meals as guests of one of the members. Noon meals are deemed to be a period from 12 noon until 1:45 p.m., while the evening meal consumes the period between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. At no other time are freshmen allowed in the fraternity houses.

Formal rushing will be from Nov. 10 until Nov. 20. During this period each fraternity may hold up to four rushing functions.

During the formal rushing period the bid or invitation to join that fraternity is extended. This bid cannot be offered before 6 p.m. on the Tuesday of rushing week.

The silence period is from 12 p.m. Nov. 21 until midnight Sunday. During this time no rushee who has received a bid may speak to a fraternity member.

Acceptance of the bid is accomplished by walking into the house of his choice any time after Sunday noon.

In order to be rushed it is necessary for the rushee to have a 60% average



Dr. Van Vliet

## Guest Speaker Dr. Van Vliet Airs Views On Fraternities

The Interfraternity council panel on fraternity rushing was held Thursday in West lounge. Representatives from the eight men's fraternities made up the panel which Dave Chetner, president of IFC chaired.

Dr. Maury Van Vliet, director of the school of physical education outlined to prospective rushees his opinions on fraternities. It was his opinion that fraternities in Western Canada have a good name compared with those in the east and in the United States. He said,

"fraternity men do not necessarily represent the playboy cross-section on this campus."

A former member of the Edmonton Eskimos, Frank Anderson, explained how fraternity life benefitted him in his post-college days.

Edgar Allin, IFC member explained the mechanisms of fraternity rushing.

Informal rushing began October 14 and will continue until mid-term test week. During this period rushees are invited to the fraternity houses for meals between Monday and Friday.

Questions from the floor, followed by cokes, allowed prospective rushees to mingle with the fraternity men present.

## National Affairs Committee Enlarges Short Story Contest

Saskatoon (CUP)—The National Affairs committee suggested that the annual NFCUS short story contest be put on a truly national basis by amalgamating the French and English sections into one, that its scope be broadened to include all literary works, not merely short stories, and that a new method be found for publishing the winning story.

In former years, it had been published in a national Canadian magazine, but this cannot be done this year. It was suggested that the winning entries be published by a literary magazine which is yet to be

selected. The mandate was given at Friday's plenary.

The National Affairs committee also voted to:

—withhold "moral support" from the Canadian Inter-University Associated Women's Students, because the aims of that association are already being achieved by NFCUS,

—continue the present system of weekend exchange,

—make minor changes to the system of the NFCUS inter-regional scholarships, which allow students to spend a year at another University, and voted to ask reconsideration by

## Gateway Short Shorts

### Sports Board

Tryouts for Intervarsity swimming will be held Tues. from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Strathcona Composite pool. It is important that synchronized swimmers show up.

Universities who refused to participate in the plan.

### Religious Notes

The Hillel Foundation will hold a hayride Sunday. Buses will leave from the Beth Shalom Synagogue at 7 p.m. for the Briercrest Stables. All old and new members are urged to attend.

### Club Announcements

The 4H Alumni club will meet at 7 p.m. Wed. in Wauneita lounge. Reports on the leadership seminar, and square dancing will be featured.

The U of A Band will hold its regular practice Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in Con hall. All interested musicians welcome.

The Progressive Conservative club will hold a general meeting Tues. at 4:30 p.m. in West lounge.

WUS wants volunteers to canvass for fund-raising. Contact Students' Union office.

The Wauneita formal will be held Sat. Admission \$3 per couple.

The Women's Athletic Association requires two sport managers. Applications will be accepted for intramural basketball and volleyball at the WAA office, room 20, Athabasca hall, or by Pat Jackson until 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

The Ballet club will practice Monday at 7 p.m. in Athabasca gym. Beginners welcome.

The Newman club will hold a

social consisting of dancing and games on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Windsor Park Community League Centre. Meet in St. Joe's at 8:15 p.m. Lunch will be served.

### Lost and Found

Lost: Green plastic pencil pouch, in or outside Arts building Friday. Phone Pat at HO 9-2064.

Lost: Green Scheaffer's snorkel pen in room 334 Arts building Oct. 6. Finder Please phone HU 8-7185.

Lost: White Watermans lead pencil in room 135 Administration building. Finder call Florence GE 3-6184.

Lost: Five dollar reward offered for the return of a K and E slide rule believed to have been lost in the Engineering building, Oct. 3. Phone HU 8-5015.

Exchanged: Leather buttoned tweed overcoat for plastic buttoned companion at IFC panel Oct. 8. Phone Jim Batycky, GE 3-5337.

### Miscellaneous

The Interfraternity Council handbook on fraternity rushing is available in SUB.

Board and room, and possible transportation, for \$30 per month and up to 14 hours housework per week. Single room. Transportation to University about 7 a.m. Bus close. Phone Mrs. Vera Barry at HU 8-9441 before 9 p.m. 14623 - 95A Ave.

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AND NURSES

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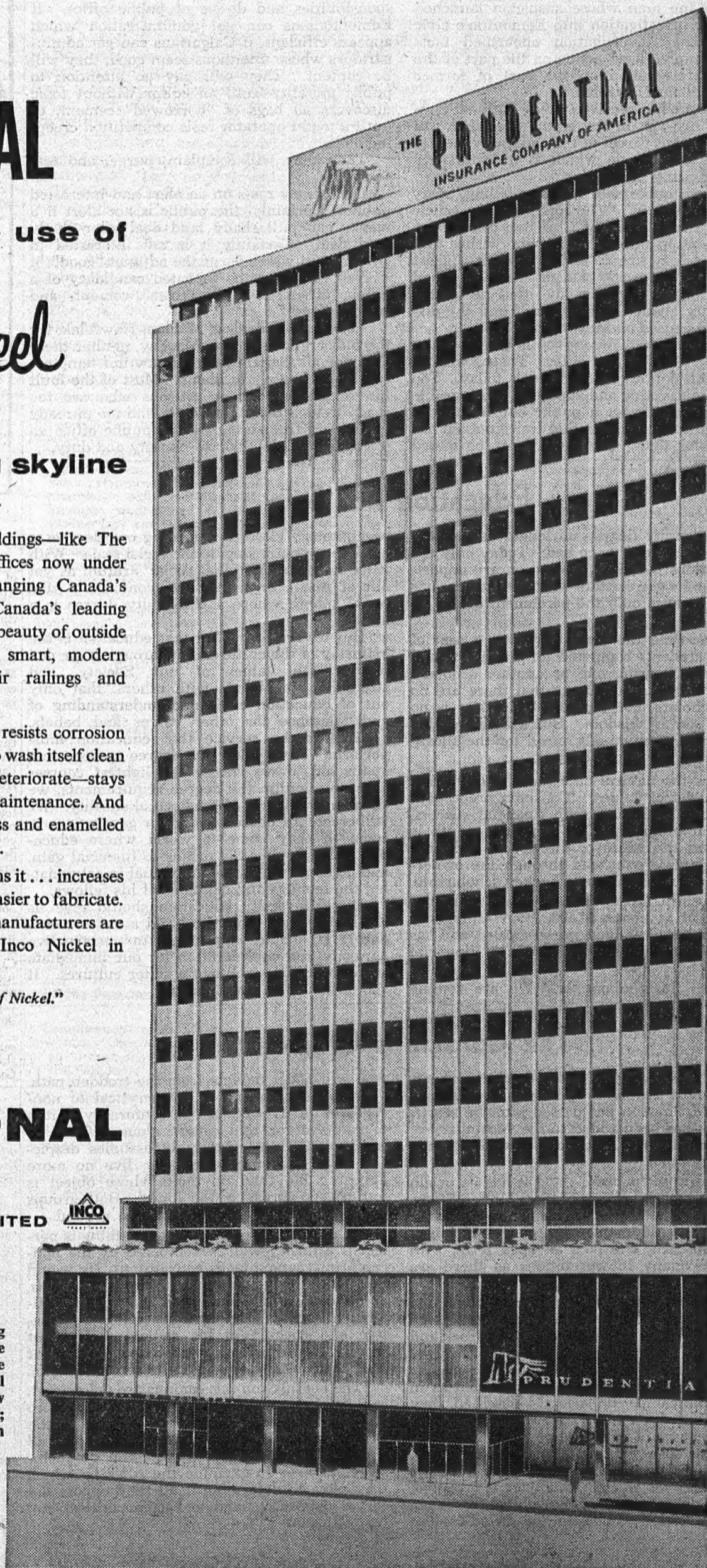
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## Morality In Politics

Mr. Edmund Leger, who contested Wednesday's aldermanic elections as a "reform" candidate, is the man whose suspicion launched the Porter investigation into Edmonton's civic affairs. That investigation unearthed facts which prompted legal action on the part of the city, and resignation on the part of former Mayor William Hawrelak.

Mr. Leger has received much national publicity for his part in the great witch-find. In the most recent parcel of that publicity, he has vocalised an attitude which is unfortunately typical of many Canadians.

Macleans quotes Mr. Leger as felling "sorry for Hawrelak now." The content of the article indicates that this is not Christian compassion for a repentant public figure, who wishes that he had no dirty linen. Rather does it suggest that Mr. Leger is sorry that the dirty linen had to be strung on a public line; that he feels a little guilty about the discomfort and the displacement caused ex-Mayor Hawrelak.

That is what is wrong with civic politics in Alberta's two largest cities. That is what is wrong with politics on most levels today. Too many people, voting and apparently responsible people, feel sorry for a public culprit caught. They regret, not so much that transgression has occurred, as that punishment must be meted

out.

Voters have too low an estimation of the responsibilities and duties of public office. If Edmontonians can get administration which appears efficient, if Calgarians can get administrators whose intentions seem good, they will be content. They will pay no attention to public morality until an editor without topic discovers 40 bags of "borrowed" cement, or until a motel operator feels competition creeping close.

Then they will complain, purge, and feel sorry.

Democracy rests on an alert and interested public. Certainly, the public is not alert if a mayor can pull shady land deal after shady land deal. Certainly it is not interested in government which earns the adjunct "good", if it even considers the repeated candidacy of a public official who "borrows" cement, and accepts "gifts".

For the land deals of William Hawrelak, for the indiscretions of Don Mackay, neither these men nor all their brothers-in-law nor tempters can be held solely to blame. Most of the fault lies with the common citizens who are too ready to turn the other cheek, and too unready to demand from occupants of public office an unconditional devotion to honesty and duty.

## Education For Sale

A University degree no longer carries the value and respect it once had. Today only the abbreviations BA, BSc, and so on are important. It no longer matters what the student has studied, because only the parchment draws attention.

At one time the University was a seat of wisdom, students competed for the honor and privilege of hearing one or another scholar's lectures. This is not to say that there are no longer scholars, nor that the University is no longer a seat of wisdom. But with increasing frequency do individuals enroll for the sheep-skin, not for the course content.

This is the natural outcome of today's materialistic set of values. The main preoccupation of our Society is with financial success, goals, and progress. The American youth is teetted on the value of the dollar, and high school status is enhanced through the ownership of an automobile, or a hockey scholarship.

Today a University graduate's minimum wage is set at about \$4,500. Our University education has already acquired a price, and has already been translated in terms of financial status.

In this lies the danger. We are coming

precipitously close to regarding our degree as a badge, an extra step up the social scale. With it we hope to enter that social stratum as yet out of reach, or with it we conform to that social sphere where a University degree is a must.

But we are forgetting that education is the mainstay of the culture, that through it we can further the values of our Society, and strengthen the bonds with others, that only out of education can come understanding of and tolerance for other values and beliefs.

This is the service that education must perform. If we allow the degree to become a status aid, if we choose the lightest courses allowable within the degree requirements, we then enter a world of intellectual sterility. We will create for ourselves and for generations to come—if they come—a world where education only supplies the means to financial gain, and no longer helps the individual in appreciating the feelings and emotions of his fellows.

Our University education should give us the material on which to build a richer existence. It should inspire us to constructive curiosity and consideration for our immediate surroundings as well as for other cultures. It should never be up for barter.

## The Conscious Objectors

Jimmy Dean is just about dead, the sheets are off most Ku Klux Klanners and Aimee Semple McPherson has passed into the sea. A new term has been added to the vocabulary of North America, and a new cult is working upon our imagination.

The term is "beatnik", and it has its origin in the paperback hollows of large United States cities. It denotes the refinement—if such a term can be used in a negative sense—of Angry Young Menism; and it is an open term, with almost as many interpretations as there are interpreters.

Despite the diversity of their operations, one thing is true of all who would be beatniks. In this age of crew neck sweaters and the rock and roll beat, the beatnik god is non-conformity.

This campus has individuals, or rather groups of individuals, who are regarded as in the beatnik camp. Imperfectly classified, they are the beard-growers, the bongo-drummers, the espousers of revolutionary philosophies, and most of our other conscious objectors. They are the ones who spit vitriol in Society's eye, and cry out against whatever is accepted.

Their downfall is that they object too much. They are exactly opposite the trend-keeper,

who will never deviate from the trodden path.

It is as false and as hypocritical to non-conform for the sake of non-conformity as it is to conform for that reason alone. Those to whom conformity invariably assumes despicable and dangerous overtones, live no more honest a life than do those whose object is but to keep abreast of the Jones'. Both groups are too eager to avoid the middle ground.

That no man or no earthbound thing is perfect is a theory well remembered by the non-conformist who attacks convention. He would do well to apply the theory to his own actions, and recognize the weakness in blanket criticisms of society. He would do well to be selective and specific in his criticisms, and not merely spray indiscriminate condemnation at the church, the state and the fraternity system.

The beatniks on this campus are not amoral, saki-sipping extremists. They are no more Kerouac characters than are Leduc's Little Leaguers the Dodger outfield. But they all play the same game. They would do themselves a favor to examine the rules by which they play, to determine if all they oppose deserves opposition, and to become critical, not just different.

## ITEM: PARKING PROBLEM ACUTE ON CAMPUS



- 31 -

In Winnipeg last Christmas, several of the smaller member papers of The Canadian University Press—and when you consider the daily publications at McGill and Toronto, The Gateway is one of the smaller—could not escape the impression that we were being railroaded. Ontario and Montreal representatives, smooth as easterners, were asking that the CUP be expanded.

Until that time, Canada's national press organization was little more than a haphazard wire service, and an excuse for two rather complete bashes. Toronto, McGill, and their friends, would change this. They would create a full-time office with feature stories, display hints, and a paid, full-time president, who would co-ordinate, report, and attend student press bashes in the four geographical regions of CUP.

After much debate, many dramatics, and not little reciprocal co-ercion, compromise was struck. A full-time office, and a full-time bash-attending president, would operate for half a year on a trial basis. The 1959 CUP conference in Quebec would judge the experiment, and the trial period would be financed by donations from big-hearted member papers.

Alberta proved big-hearted, and our Students' Council voted \$250 for the trial president's salary. The Gateway remained skeptical.

October 6 was our fifth press night of the term. It was also opening day for the national conference of NFCUS, held in Saskatoon. Before our paper went to bed that night, two wire-stories had reached Gateway copy spikes, stories datelined Saskatoon, and written by the CUP. This is service as good as any given by professionals like the Canadian Press, and UPI. It does much to whittle down skepticism, and to suggest an era of greater and more complete communication among the camps of Canada.

CUP is not the only part of the 1959 Gateway operating at full steam. After only five issues, we seem to have stirred a fair amount of criticism and controversy.

In the halls of the education building, and over in the offices of the ATA, The Gateway is most unpopular. An editorial regarding teacher education has raised much storm, and earned us the epithet "plain stupid", as well as many more considerate (is that word considered?) comments. We will not elaborate on that controversy, because both sides of it should now be clear.

However, one charge made against this year's Gateway rather irks us, and it we answer. It was not made publicly, but deserves rebuttal be-

Continued Next Page

## THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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### FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — GE 3-1155

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

"Reflections", in eight paragraphs, seems to be lamenting this fact: People act as a result of their own drives. Having newly discovered this truth, he immediately panics, and sets to raving, "Oh no! No love, no altruism! I'm alone! Nobody really cares for me!"

Would he have people acting on the drives of others? Even if I were to wait on the inner urges of my neighbor, before I could act, I would still find it necessary to call forth my own desire to act on his drive. The present biological arrangement is more satisfactory because under the system proposed by "Reflections" one must tie the shoe of his neighbor while the neighbor reciprocates the altruistic act; drive his car home for him, while yours is being driven home by someone else similarly inclined.

Although we act upon our own drives, I don't believe that the expression or carrying out of these drives is necessarily in self-interest. Granted, we derive satisfaction from fulfilling our desires (we are thus biologically constituted) but they can be fulfilled in the interests of others. Example: You are leaving home, and will never see your family again. Why do you prevent your two-year old sister from running in front of a truck? No one else sees the potential accident. The driver is unconscious.

Bill Baergen.

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial on egocentrism.

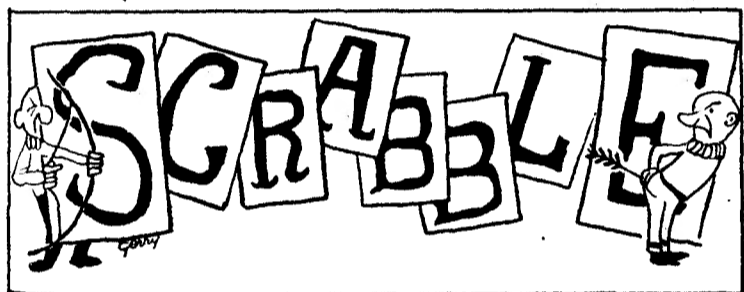
I am glad to be able to give you the satisfaction of "pondering over the utterances" and I regret that I can't give you the greater satisfaction of love. Of course, according to your theory, I would only be doing this to satisfy myself. True, I would get a personal satisfaction in return, but I wouldn't call this egocentrism. My own satisfaction wouldn't be my motive. I find it hard to believe that the callous atmosphere prevalent in certain campus groups could distort one's values so as to deny that love and altruism exist.

I must also disagree with your interpretation of "The Golden Rule". It was not meant to mean that we are to treat others the best way we know how in the hope that they will feel obligated to return the courtesy. The "as you would have them do unto you" means that Jesus understood that we know ourselves better than we know others and by asking ourselves how we would like to be treated, under the same circumstances, we can best satisfy their need.

As for your "typical family portrait", the following quotation, "all generalizations are false, including this one", will suffice.

J. E. M.  
Arts I

PS. If that editorial didn't stimulate any thought, you might just as well turn the space over to the engineers.



The Cheerleaders have been coming under a lot of fire lately from

### - 31 - Continued

cause it perhaps indicates the thinking of the ruling class of our student community.

During a recent meeting of the Golden Key society, the suggestion was made that The Gateway should be instructed to adopt a less "negative" attitude this year.

Negative is a safely vague term. We are not sure just what it means in this context, which probably puts us on a par with he who made the statement. But considering its source, and the tenor of the meeting from which it arose, we can assume no compliment was intended.

What probably was intended was a criticism that The Gateway is, and has been, unco-operative, and guilty of inconvenient opinion. To suggest that any recent Gateway editor has willfully withheld the co-operation of this paper from any worth-while and deserving campus organization, is to make false and unfair accusation. To suggest that this paper should play a purely advertising role, offering neither criticism nor comment, is to display a remarkable and unhealthy concept of the place of a campus newspaper.

We contend that any deserving organizations which have sought Gateway co-operation have received that co-operation. And so will they in the future.

We contend further that it is the right and the responsibility of a college paper to criticize what it deems worthy of criticism, be that the laxity of the campus "honors" society, the efficiency of the University administration, or the inadequacies of Society at large. This is a responsibility granted it by its apprenticeship in the fourth estate. It is a right which is not cancelled by the fact that the college paper is student-owned, or by the views of student titans who cry "negative".

various spectators at the ball games. Much of the destructive criticism has been justified . . . in fact, MOST of the criticism has been justified. The more common carping has been that the gals just don't cheer loudly enough. Granted but the average throat can strain just so long, and then begins a dreary round of Smith Brothers to infirmity and back to Smith Brothers. But be of good cheer, this trial will pass. Promotions committee has set aside its current plan to start a home for aged ox-cart drivers and has embraced the Cheerleaders with a will (the problem, I mean). After hours of deliberating and forming investigating sub-committees, the ad men have decided to purchase megaphones for the girls . . . one for each hand, and one to be worn on the head as a dunce's cap.

Not content with producing radio's answer to static, the U of A Radio society is doggedly hanging on to its Saturday night spot on CKUA. You probably remember it . . . you turned it off last Saturday. The material was very good, though. In fact, I remember reading the same stuff the day before in The Gateway. Excellent for 'Music for after-dinner indigestion'. Not recommended by Duncan Hines.

The Promotions committee has got an official publication, yet, with an over-worked, under-fed, under-paid and over-rated staff of three. The one quality that all three of these people possess is an inability to write . . . on anything. When asked to comment on The Bear Facts, the editor of The Gateway said nothing but was seen later to be cleaning his shoes with one of the copies. A fish-wrapping contest will be held next week.

Late flash: participation of alumni in plans for Homecoming Weekend has registered zero on the spirit scale.

In keeping with 'help the students in Hong Kong' week, I have decided to collect a little money myself, to

## NES Places Students

Students seeking employment following their graduation had their first interviews this week with the arrival of two recruiting teams.

Chemical and metallurgical engineers were interviewed Wednesday for employment with Union Carbide. A representative of Canada's foreign service will interview interested students, Thursday and Friday. Appointments for future interviews may be made at the Student Employment service offices in the Administration building. A public talk will be given on the foreign service at 12:30 pm. Friday in room 143 of the Arts building.

Appointments may be made next week for interviews on October 26, 27, and 28, for students interested in employment with Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas company.

Registration continues this week. Household economics and pharmacy registered Tuesday, graduate studies and dentistry Wednesday, and education and physical education Thursday and Friday. Monday, physiotherapy and nursing will register; Tuesday and Wednesday, students in medicine will register.

It is most important for all students seeking permanent or summer employment to register at the Student Employment service office. Students must register first before making appointments to see employers.

## Council Shorts

Invitation from Decore to Council for supper at his home Friday. Clooney: "I . . . ah . . . hope that Friday doesn't mean fish. Does it?" Decore said that he would take that up with the food committee.

Discussion of strong letter from Maimie Simpson in favor of keeping the Wauneita lounge segregated: "I think that this letter can be rebutted point by point", remarked Decore. Loud hissing from the gentler sex.

Complication arose: Which and how many cheerleaders would like to go to Saskatchewan on the night of the Wauneita formal? "I think that they would all like to go." Betty Donaldson.

Each Council member has contributed \$1 to WUS.

Any students who wish may park their cars on the Jubilee Auditorium lot.

P. J. managed to get his pet project, the Council franchise for NFCUS, passed, despite the attempts of Agrios and Coutts to kill it.

Coutts, when asked to check on possible accommodation for visiting students from Saskatchewan, said "I would be glad to, though I'm thoroughly opposed to it."

L. Jones' comments on Homecoming Weekend—"It looks like we are supporting a small Jubilee Day with nothing to celebrate."

lend financial aid to another starving student . . . me. All contributions gratefully and humbly received. No refunds. Maybe now I'll get my nickel back.

## Musical Memoes

By Adrianna Slaniceanu

The 1959-60 season of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra opens Sunday with a varied and interesting program; Mahler's *Songs of the Wayfarer*, Mozart's *Symphony No. 40, in G minor*, and Cesar Franck's *Symphony in D minor*. Guest soloist will be Elna Nikolaidi, contralto, who will sing the *Lieder* by Mahler.

With this program the Symphony hopes to give a preview of the type of selections which will be played in the next six performances.

As Lee Hepner said it is fairly difficult to pick certain pieces when there are so many examples of good music to choose from. It is important to please the audience to a certain extent, but it is just as necessary to introduce pieces that have a true musical value, in order to give the audience a fresh outlook and educate them in the appreciation of good music. Thus, in this season's program, we will find popular and well-loved compositions such as Beethoven's *Symphony No. 7*, Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite*, Respighi's *The Pines of Home*, and some lesser known ones such as Bruckner's *Fourth Symphony*, Haydn's *Cello Concerto* and Respighi's *Suite No. 3, from Ancient Arias and Dances for Lute*.

During his extensive studies abroad, mainly in Germany and Italy, Mr. Hepner noticed the tremendous difference in the audiences and their relationship with the artist. In the already mature European tradition, the spectator has learned to absorb a good piece of music and weigh its merits against its

weaknesses, without its meaning being overshadowed by a mere sense of curiosity, which the more inexperienced Canadian audience sometimes displays.

He said that he realizes what a powerful effect this has on the performer, who then sees enough of a challenge to give of his very best talent.

Another thing Mr. Hepner deplored was the blind acceptance of a famous guest artist, who is often received with open arms by the North American audience just because "everyone knows that he is good". What the Canadian artist would like to show is that there is good talent in Canada, for example in Edmonton itself. It is up to the audience to discover it, or reject it, without being spoon-fed by an all-too-often favorable criticism by the local press. The process should be reciprocal, so both the performer and the audience are pleased, one because he has given his best, the other because he has received it with an open mind.

Keeping this point in mind, the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra has chosen two Canadian works which will be presented this season. The violin concerto, by Jean Coulthard was written especially for Concert-master Thomas Rolston; the other in Fanfare and Passacaglia by Violet Archer.

From the views expressed by Mr. Hepner, we are sure that the coming Symphony season will be a very good one. We are especially looking forward to the first performance of the two Canadian works, which were both composed by women, a rather unusual occurrence in the musical tradition. The Gateway will review all the concerts.

## Foam off the CUP

My goodness but Universities are festering hotbeds of social reform! McGill and Acadia are abolishing all Christmas and mid-term exams, the University of Western Ontario is granting students a week holiday the month before finals and the first campus firing of the season has taken place.

"They have dragged my name through the mud!" cried ousted U of T honors chairman Ian Garratt, when the charge of misconduct in office was brought against him and he was threatened with removal from his position.

"SAC can't do it!" he declared. Evidence piled up against him however, and he was finally fired.

Last year it was editorial firings that were all in vogue—at final count a total of five papers had fired all or portions of their editorial staffs and/or editors. So far this year we haven't heard from three of these papers so we hope they are still printing.

Actually the Varsity year is still quite new across Canada and very little of interest has yet taken place. Most papers are still handing out editorial platitudes to unknowing frosh telling them what a hard, cruel place University is, how apathetic their campus is and since the flunk-out rates are about 50-50 why worry anyway . . .

All in all it's enough to make the poor wary freshman go back home where he can have a nice easy life selling shoes or hardware.

Most camps across Canada have parking problems, construction problems, snow problems, mud problems, residence problems—but why go on. The purpose of this column is not to state the similarities between camps but to point out their differences and to act as a cross-Canada news clipping agency.

In which case, to live up to our high-minded principles, we are duty bound to tell you that enterprising Toronto burlesque house managers are invading their city's downtown

campus with a new fangled advertising twist. In an experiment to determine whether or not U of T males were interested in that kind of entertainment, beautiful models appeared on campus one day handing out 2,000 free passes to week day shows. From the headline story in the Varsity we read:

"One of the girls handing out the tickets—a tall, pretty blonde—said only one boy had refused a ticket. I felt like asking him what was the matter with him."

"With most of the boys she said, she at first noted the lack of enthusiasm usual when she hands out free advertising. 'When they saw what it was, they looked happier,' she said."

McGill is still hoping for the federal grants which their provincial government won't let them have. Now though, they are turning their eyes toward the possibility of contributions from industry.

Their annual Professor's Raft was put afloat—and like last year's it floundered hopelessly and eventually sank.

The Professor's Raft is the acting out of a hypothetical situation in which four castaway professors from Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering debate the merits for survival of their various departments. As there is food for only one to survive it is assumed that the one found most worthy of survival will be the one to receive it, and the others will voluntarily jump overboard.

In the course of the debate however, it quickly became apparent that none was worthy of survival if the raft capsized and all four profs were lost!

And everyone writes editorials about Khrushchev—but no one knows how to spell his name. Everything from Krouchove to Khrewshev has been noted—and one institute of higher learning printed two different spellings (both wrong) on the same line in one writeup. The correct way is with 3 h's.



The Varsity pep band bleated for the 500 who braved Saturday's cold to watch the UBC-Golden Bear game. Saxophoning Dave Robson, center, is in charge of the band, and answers for it on the sponsoring Promotions committee.

## Promotions Committee Plugs Wide Range Of Events

The purpose of the Promotions committee, according to Gerry Harle, chairman of the committee, is twofold; first of all, to encourage and promote interest in campus athletics and campus events, and secondly, to be of service to other clubs on campus by helping them promote their own events.

Some of the major varsity events the Promotions committee is publicizing are the WUS fund drive for needy students in Hong Kong, the blood drive, and the McGoun debates.

The Promotions committee was formed in 1956, but its function then was solely to promote athletics on campus. Last year was the first year it extended its coverage to other areas of campus activity. Pep rallies were organized, there was a larger cheering squad plus majorettes, and a pep band was established on a more permanent basis than before.

A permanent publishing board has been established, under editor Chris Evans. Its purpose is to put out the paper "The Bear Facts", publicizing events of the Promotions committee and directing activities towards encouragement of campus spirit.

Led by chairman Gerry Harle, other members of the committee ex-

ecutive are as follows: Bud Phillips, men's director; Sylvia Shaw, women's director; Jerry Berkhold, treasurer; Bob Thompson, student co-ordinator; and Chris Evans, publications editor.

The Promotions committee is in urgent need of a secretary. If any girl would like to apply for the position she is encouraged to do so.

Other members of the committee include P. J. Clooney, NFCUS chairman; Louise Calder, WAA president; Jack Agrios, UAB chairman; Dave McLean, representing U of A basketball and football and Dave Robson, U of A band.

Harle indicated that if any group desires help in planning an event on campus, such as a dance, or wants any information on procedure, leadership, or any phase whatsoever, contact a member of the committee or go to their office on the main floor of SUB.

## Wilson Fellowship Available Again

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships will be offered this year to graduates in the fields of the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. Compulsory nominations from faculty members are due October 31. Campus representative of the foundation is Mr. George Samuel, assistant to the president.

# Divided Cloakroom Forms 3 Offices

Recent renovations in the Students' Union building have resulted in additional office space to house four campus organizations.

At a cost of nearly \$2,000, a large cloakroom was partitioned into three adjoining offices. NFCUS and WUS will occupy two of the three rooms. The

third will jointly serve the public relations department and the Promotions committee. A counter and cash drawer will service all three offices and will be used for various fund drives and other campus projects throughout the year.

Initial action on this project began in February of last year when a committee was set up by

Students' Council to re-evaluate use of the rooms in SUB, and in particular, to assess the "dead" space involved.

The report recommended that the cloakroom situated across from the Students' Union office on the main floor be put into office use. Students were making little use of the cloakroom facilities.

Council accepted the recommendation and the room was subdivided during the summer by the works department. Re-designing this room did not reduce cloakroom facilities in SUB. The coat racks were shifted to the hallway and the games room.

P. J. Clooney, NFCUS chairman, realizing this was an excellent place for NFCUS, recommended to Council that the National Federation of Canadian University Students be given office space.

He said at the time, an office would give this organization a physical significance; a place for business and organization, something unknown to it before. NFCUS records up to this time had been kept in the Students' Union office which meant extra work for the employees.

Members from the World University Service, the Promotions committee, and Public Relations also requested and received office use.

The Promotions committee will use the office for meetings and organizing material for its publication "The Bear Facts". Under the managing and editing of Chris Evans, Kerry Henderson, John Whittaker and Al Smith, this paper promises to be especially lively this year. It will include information concerning the time and place of campus events.

Another important feature is the installation of a telephone separate from the Students' Union for the use of all four organizations.

The new offices should be in operation and open for business at the end of this week.

## McMaster And Aggies Resurrect Old Rivalry

Hamilton (CUP)—Night raids on the Ontario Agricultural College and McMaster University threaten to renew the rivalry between the schools that has lain dormant in recent years. Seven McMaster students were detained at OAC Wednesday night when they could not provide security police with an adequate explanation for their presence on campus.

The same night, a two foot high bronze model of a Jersey bull, valued as an art object, was stolen from the rotunda of the college's administration building, and on the McMaster campus red paint spelling out the letters OAC was smeared on buildings and stones. Dean Ian White of OAC told the Silhouette Thursday, "We haven't any guarantee that the McMaster boys took the trophy but it could be possible."

This is the first sign of hostility between the schools since November 1958, when OAC students painted their college's letter on McMaster's nuclear reactor. In 1957, 12 McMaster undergrads stole a highly prized antique fire engine from the aggie campus.

## WUS Scholarship To Japan Open

WUS of Canada announces the Government of Japan scholarship is open to Canadian nationals who wish to study in Japan for two years beginning April 1960.

A monthly allowance of approximately \$60 will be paid as well as exemption of tuition, matriculation and examination fees. Applications by University graduates should be sent to the Consulate of Japan, 301 Tribune Building, Winnipeg.

Students may do research in any field, but preference will be given to those who are studying Japanese culture and science.

## Union Posts Filled

Council made a number of appointments at their Tuesday meeting.

Don Gill was appointed Light and Sound man; Jack Derbyshire was appointed to the Disciplinary Committee; W. G. Davy is the new signboard man. The Students' Council members on the Awards committee this year are Mary Galbraith and Bob Hazelton.

## Longfellow -- Look Out

Alberta students are eligible to submit entries for the second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry, compiled by the American College Poetry Society. Anyone interested should submit his entry by Dec. 1 to Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

## UN Panel Disagrees About Implications Of Mr. K.'s Visit

A spirited panel discussion on the Eisenhower - Khrushchev talks high-lighted the first meeting of the United Nations club, held Friday in SUB.

Approximately thirty-five people braved the weather to hear the debate under the chairmanship of Professor C. F. Bentley, dean of Agriculture. On the panel were Dr. R. H. McNeal, who specializes in Russian history; H. Bronson of Ross Sheppard high school, who recently returned from a trip

to Russia; and Professor Bociurkiw, of the political science department, who is a native of the Ukraine.

Mr. Bronson believed that the talks had achieved some good, in relieving world tension. He felt that Russia's proposal of total disarmament could prove economically embarrassing to the west.

Professor McNeal, on the contrary, thought that the visit had served only to bolster Mr. Khrushchev's ego; the actual agreements are worked out in advance, he pointed out.

Professor Bociurkiw summed up the talks as both positive and negative. He felt that tension had been lessened, and thought it good that the American people and Khrushchev could see each other first hand. He feared the talks left many Americans with misconceptions as to Russia's true intentions.

All speakers agreed that only time could show if Russia intends to live up to her proposals. Following each speaker's comments, there was a short discussion, then the floor was thrown open to questions.

After the panel discussion, President Jim Foster conducted the business meeting. The vacancies of vice-president, secretary and treasurer were filled by Ted Bond, Rose Marie Wilinski, and Cliff Cunningham.

Dave Hitchin outlined plans for sponsoring a Television program. It would consist of a travelogue of a particular country followed by an interview with a U of A student from that country. He stated that this show has proved an outstanding success in the United States. It would be fulfilling one of the UN club's functions in arousing interest in world affairs. At present no definite announcement can be given on this proposal.

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## Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

## Alberta Chairman Sees New Vitality In NFCUS

Alberta's delegates to the NFCUS congress in Saskatoon have returned convinced that the national student organization is operating with new vigor. The manner and topics of debate at Saskatoon indicate NFCUS stands ready to assume a more powerful position in Canada.

"NFCUS is not a autonomous committee separate from student government. Its ultimate aim is to achieve full integration into every aspect of student activities."

In the past, NFCUS has been threatened by possible withdrawal from certain members, but now the federation has achieved strengthened internal bonds. "We have struck a very fine balance, and the organization is stronger than ever before", said P. J. Clooney, local NFCUS chairman. The congress saw delegates from across Canada, from the States, and a special guest from the USSR, discuss problems of national and international student interest.

One of the most stirring discussions of the congress was centred around NFCUS position with respect to national and international politics. It was decided to remain out of politics, unless student welfare becomes directly involved. Then NFCUS would act as the voice of the Canadian student.

Clooney here cited two messages sent by the NFCUS council to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, one requesting that the government honor campaign promises made by the late Dr. Sydney Smith, and the second deploring statements made by Finance Minister Donald Fleming in a speech of April 5th.

Future plans for NFCUS include co-ordinating a national United Nations Assembly among the individual campus UN clubs. Also in the planning stage is a national conference of some 1,000 Canadian students. It is felt that such a conference will assist in breaking-down

the east-west barriers, and will advance closer co-operation and a fuller exchange of ideas.

"NFCUS should be an organization which applies to the national scene, as well as the local by providing a service to the students. NFCUS activities range from supplying information about student activities on campus across Canada to arranging a Life Insurance plan at reduced rates. NFCUS sponsors campaigns of national importance through individual campus organizations, such as the Blood Donation drive through the Medical Undergraduate society."

## T. C. Douglas Backs Student Plan

Saskatoon (CUP) — Resolutional assembly of 1,000 students of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in Saskatoon one week ago indicate that NFCUS is becoming a major power in the life of University students across the country.

A plan to hold a NFCUS na-

## Montreal's Gerin New President

Saskatoon (CUP)—A fourth year engineering student at the University of Montreal has been elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Jacques Gerin was acclaimed to NFCUS's highest position at the closing session of the Saskatoon Congress. He drew a standing ovation from the assembled congress as he called for a united effort by all Canadian students in working for the attainment of their common ends.

Gerin was formerly the vice-president of the Students' Union of the University of Montreal.

The new president, who assumed office from the outgoing president Mortimer Bistrisky, leaves this week for Leiden, Netherlands to carry out his first official duties as president. He will chair a meeting of the Co-ordinating Secretariat of the International Students' conference.

Following his return to Canada via England, he will begin the president's tour of the 33 member Universities of NFCUS.

Among the other executive posts of NFCUS, Bruce Rawson, from the University of Saskatchewan, was elected western regional president.

Saskatoon (CUP) — Resolutions that would have been unthinkable two years ago, passed through the plenary session of the largest congress yet, with very little difficulty and often enthusiastic support. Motions passed ranged from plans for increased scholarships to Canadian-Russian student exchange.

The Federation has now increased its scope nationally and

internationally so that students may have difficulty in singing the old saw, "What are we Getting for our Money".

The congress revised and broadened its present inter-regional scholarship exchange whereby a student may study at a University in another region for one year.

The travel department is to organize a program of tours for 1960 so the students may travel from one region to another.

Queen's seconded the motion to accept the plan. The motion read: "Resolved: that the twenty-third congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students empower the Toronto committee to investigate, in conjunction with the national executive, the feasibility of holding a national student assembly along the lines described in the working paper submitted by the Toronto delegation, and the final decision be made by a 2/3 majority of the national executive." The motion was carried.

Under the estimated budget of \$100,000, the average cost per student would be about \$90. The money is expected to come to the students from, commercial firms, foundations and perhaps the Canada Council. The tentative meeting date is around Jan. 1, 1961.

## NFCUS Budgets For \$55,652

Saskatoon (CUP)—NFCUS will spend an estimated \$55,652 this year. But students will have greater control over the now-financially stable federation, according to statements made at the national congress here.

Last year, NFCUS ended up with a general account surplus of \$6,228.28, giving it an overall surplus—based on ten years of operation—of \$2,315.93, compared to an overall deficit of \$3,440.95 in 1957-58.

Following a quiet debate, the congress granted \$31,352 to the general account, which includes administrative costs, sundries, and the salary of the full-time president. Prior to the plenary session, the standing finance committee of six Students' Union presidents debated the

budget for ten hours.

The travel department was granted a budget of \$8,550, and expenditure for the University debating association was estimated by the executive secretary to be \$1,000, while that of the national seminar should there be one next year—was estimated at \$8,000. The last two items are not included on the regular budget because these expenses are met by outside sources. All members of the national office will receive a pay boost as follows: the president, up from \$2,800 to \$3,300; the executive secretary, \$5,000 to \$5,500, and the travel director, \$3,600 to \$4,500. In addition last year's president Mortimer Bistrisky, received a \$400 bonus.

Delegates felt the raises to be justified because of the amount and type of work done by the national office.

In creating more of a check over the national secretariat, the congress felt that the students did not have enough control at present. The executive will now issue semi-annual reports to member Universities, not later

Taking its first step into the fields of cultural activity, the congress approved the integration of the Canadian University Student Art committee and appointed Dave Robertson of McGill chairman of the National Affairs sub-committee responsible for the work in this field.

In addition, the vice-president of National Affairs, Russ Brings of UBC was directed to "investigate the feasibility of establishing a cultural commission independent of the National Affairs Commission."

The congress also ventured into fields hitherto considered sacred. A telegram will be sent to the prime minister "asking him to honor the campaign pledge of the late Honourable Sydney Smith to institute a national scholarship, and bursary scheme, and requesting the government to present views on this matter."

The congress also went on record as "deploring the remarks on University problems made by Donald Fleming, minister of finance, in his speech in the House of Commons on April 30, 1959, and that he be informed of this matter."

Mr. Fleming had pointedly remarked that he had worked his way through college and he considered it to be the best thing to do.

In spite of these measures the congress was still reluctant to give itself the voice typical of many other national unions who become involved in politics.

It passed a motion that the federation avoid political complications because of the thin dividing line between student and non-student matters pertaining to politics. "The official NFCUS policy is that the political issues as such, should be considered by the federation only insofar as they are of obvious and immediate concern to students in their role as students."

Until this congress the executive carried out few student plans on the international level—although it participated in main events—because of lack of support from the students and because of financial inability.

The following motion would have been unheard of at prior congresses. "Be it resolved that a 'symbolic' scholarship be established for one Algerian student . . .". In addition the congress also sent a telegram to the department of External Affairs "regarding the failure of that department to grant a visa to the president of UGEMA (Union Generale Des Etudiants Musulmans Algerien). This came on the heels of a reference in Hansard to the president and vice-president of the union as "Algerian rebels".

than one month after the date of the statement.

## First Poli Sci Meet Overhauls Model Parliament

An ambitious program for the coming year was outlined at the opening meeting of the Political Science club held Thursday in the West lounge.

The club, in conjunction with the United Nations club, hopes to sponsor several noted speakers along with a panel discussion, with members from every campus party on the panel, with the hope of giving freshmen a picture of the positive platforms of each party.

It was also announced that the Alberta legislature was the possible location for this year's Model Parliament. In this connection the club agreed to increase the duration of parliament from two to three days to give engineers a better chance to perform. The number of seats in parliament will be increased from 45 to 65 due to the increase in registration in recent years.

The executive was accused of interfering with party campaigns when it suggested that three issues worthy of discussion be accepted by all parties. Bob Jarvis stated that the parties themselves must create their own campaign if they want to draw votes.

Unanimous approval was given to a motion asking for support of a minority government should such a situation arise.

The chairman warned that the campus is being littered with party literature, thus creating a garbage problem.

## The California Standard Co.

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## Varsity Students

## Here's good news for all

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## Photo Directorate Snaps Pub Pictures

If a fellow with a flash camera blinds you at a football game or a dance, chances are he's a member of the U of A Photo directorate. This is the imposing title given to the campus photography club, headed this year by Larry Heppler.

The work of PD is divided into two sections . . . The Gateway section and the Evergreen and Gold section. At an organizational meeting some weeks ago, Ralph Hall was appointed head of the five-member Gateway staff, and Brien Jensen heads five photographers on the Evergreen and Gold section. The latter group provides pictures requested by the yearbook, besides doing candid photography. The Gateway crew supply requested news pictures to the

paper.

Outlining the Photo directorate organization, Heppler commented "We would be happy to have anyone who is interested in photography . . . come and see me." Meetings are held every other Friday, when the staff reviews the photos made during the previous week, criticising them and suggesting improvements. Meetings are designed to improve the quality, interest, and enthusiasm in photography and are open to anyone who wants to learn.

The Photo directorate has a budget from the Students' Union, paying for paper, films, and chemicals. Three cameras, two electronic flash units, and the use of the darkroom are available to club photographers.

This year, the club has instituted a system of order forms to help raise speed and quality. Assignments are turned in on order forms three days in advance. Photographers get experience in all phases, from picture-taking to developing and printing.

## L.S.A. First Meeting Nearly Snowed Out

Bad road conditions almost led to the cancellation of the Lutheran Student association's first meeting, held Friday in Wauneita lounge.

Prof. E. M. Marken of Camrose, scheduled speaker, was unable to attend, so a film "Monkey to Man" started the program. It was an essay in comparative sociology, not a biological treatise.

Rev. Wilson spoke on "Creation, the Greatest Miracle." For Mr. Wilson, existence is the most astounding fact of experience.

LSA is supported by all Lutheran churches. Its purpose is to sustain and nurture faith through fellowship and witness. The group's attitude that exploration of one's faith leads to a deeper religious experience is expressed throughout the coming program with subjects as: "Why do We Exist?", "Is faith Reasonable?", and "Is Belief Enough?"



Wauneita of '58  
—same scene Saturday

## Moonlight Ball At Drill Hall Saturday

Moonlight Ball, Wauneita's annual formal, will begin at 9 pm. Saturday in the University gym. Decorations will be in dark blue and silver and Tommy Banks' orchestra will provide the music.

Patrons for the dance are Mrs. W. H. Johns, Mrs. H. T. Coutts, Mrs. A. A. Ryan, Miss M. S. Simpson and Mary Galbraith. Betty Robertson, president of Wauneita, and Gail Lewis, vice-president will also be in the receiving line.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the Wauneita lounge, the Education building and the Nurses' residence from Tuesday to Friday from 11:30 am. to 1:30 pm. Admission is \$3.00 a couple and includes two dance programs and one refreshment ticket for two people.

## VCF Fall Camp Held During Thanksgiving

The Varsity Christian Fellowship fall camp was held during Thanksgiving, weekend at the Pioneer camp, six miles from Rocky Mountain House.

The purpose of this fourth annual retreat was to discuss the living of Christianity on campus or wherever else it might be.

A Halloween party was held Saturday evening as an ice breaker. Sunday morning a church service was held at which Dr. Peter Bergen spoke. Sunday afternoon, the members took part in bible study discussions concerning practical Christianity. In the evening a panel answered questions on aspects of Christianity in which the members were particularly interested.

Monday morning the discussion centered around the textbook of the session "In Making Men Whole" by J. B. Phillips. This was followed by a recreation period. A Thanksgiving dinner brought the seminar to a close.

The camp was organized by Elizabeth Schmidt and other members of the VCF. Miss Mary Long was the staff representative on the trip.

## Council Committee Studies Campus Vending Machines

An exhaustive study into vending machines was given to Council by Maryetta Thornton and Betty Robertson.

They stated that the administration generally lacks enthusiasm regarding the machines, but does not violently oppose them because they realize that until additional cafeteria space is available, there must be some refreshment facilities.

The Library smoking room has received many complaints because of its dirty condition. The janitors state that since the installation of drink dispensers time spent cleaning the room has increased 400%. Students have been creating a terrible mess in the room, refusing to place their garbage in the cans provided, spilling drinks on the tables and floor, and mixing drinks, cigarettes, and paper into a paste in the ash trays.

The committee concluded that while the present arrangement cannot continue indefinitely it will have to be tolerated until ample cafeteria space is provided.

The Bursar's office wished to stress that these machines are not for monetary gain but are simply a service for the students.

## Varieties Casting

Casting auditions for Varsity Varieties will be held Sunday at 2 pm. in the West Lounge, SUB.

Those interested in being in the show (leads or chorus), costume, make-up or set-designing and building are urged to come. Anyone interested in helping with small entertainment groups for on-campus functions, such as the Civic Reception, are also asked to be at the meeting.

This year, auditions are being held early because of the difficulty of the show, and because Tom Banks, who is composing music for the show would like to have an idea of who will be taking lead parts in order to tailor the music to them.

Memberships for the Jubilaires club will also be sold at the meeting.

## Campus Liberals Hear Hanna

"The present time will not go down in history as a time when the Liberal party is in the ascendancy", stated Dick Hanna, president of the Edmonton Liberal association, Friday at an informal meeting of the campus Liberal club.

Mr. Hanna said other parties have seen the benefits of liberalism and have adopted these ideas and ideals. He emphasized a responsibility of the Liberal party to keep Liberal concepts before the electorate and to be prepared to take on government responsibility should the government fail to follow these ideas.

If the Conservatives wish to stay in power in Ottawa, they will have to maintain their liberalism, stated Mr. Hanna.

Peter Stewart, president of the Edmonton Young Liberals, outlined the part played by this group in formulating national Liberal policies. He stated the young Liberals are the "most fortunate Liberals in Canada" because young Liberals today will be members of the party in power in the future.

Jim Coutts, president of the campus Liberal club, outlined events for the coming year. He stressed the importance of Model Parliament and expressed conviction that the Liberal party would once again form a government. Delegates will be sent to Liberal conventions this winter. The campus club will also aid Mike MacCagno, MLA for Lac La Biche, in his legislative duties.

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## 125 Students At First ESS Meeting

About 125 students attended the first meeting of the Engineering Students society on Oct. 7. Guest speaker was Charles Stallery, president of the local Association of Professional Engineers, and a former ESS president.

ESS president Jim Ford opened the meeting and announced that a smoker was to be held Thursday, Oct. 15. He stated that a wide range of entertainment would be available.

Jim Coutts, appearing for the WUS fund raising committee, explained the drive to the engineers and pointed out that each engineer would be asked to donate one dollar.

Rae Donald, ESS secretary, presented the budget for the coming year to the assembled engineers.

Mr. Stallery informed the engineers of their duty to the association of professional engineers and to the people of Alberta.

To finish off the meeting two films on aviation were shown.

## Electric Club Sponsors Tour

A two-day tour of Calgary Power hydro-electric generating stations in the Banff area will highlight the fall activities of the Electrical club.

The tour, sponsored by the club, Calgary Power, and the University will be made by about fifty fourth-year electrical engineers and engineering physicists as part of their academic course. They will leave the campus early Friday morning for Calgary where members of the Calgary Power staff will join them to conduct the tour.

An inspection of some facilities will be made enroute to Banff where the group will spend the night. Saturday will feature the visiting of several other generating stations and the large remote control panel at the Kananaskis station.

Calgary Power is the largest producer of electric power in Alberta and have all their hydro-electric power generating stations located in the Banff area. Although they have a large number of plants they are all remote controlled from a central control panel at Kananaskis. From this station any other station may be started up or stopped as the amount of power demanded differs.

Accompanying the students on the tour will be R. E. Phillips and J. W. Porteous of the electrical engineering department.

## U of A Alumni Win Drama Prizes

Three former U of A students won prizes for their plays in a drama festival presented by the Ottawa Little Theatre in Ottawa last week. Gwen Pharis Ringwood of Williams Lake, B.C., won first prize for her play "Mare". "Whatever the Guise", by Eileen Warren of West Vancouver, won second prize. Mrs. Marjorie Buckley, 8923-117 St., Edmonton, won third prize for "Prologue", a play dealing with an incident in the life of Emily Bronte.

Blair Fraser, editor of Maclean's magazine and guest speaker at the festival, commented on the fact that the three prize-winning authors had all received instruction at the University of Alberta.

# Football Bears Brilliant In Defeat

By Gerry Marshall

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds cinched first place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football Union last Saturday, when they hung on in the dying seconds to edge the Golden Bears 21-19. The win gives the coast club the right to represent western Canada in the Churchill Trophy game to be played November 14 in Toronto.

Although the Bears played a great game their lack of experience took its toll. Two

glaring mistakes cost the Alberta club two touchdowns and gave the T'Birds the cushion they needed in the last half.

After a shaky start, in which they spotted BC a 21-0 lead, the Bears came roaring back in the last half to score three consecutive TD's but fell short of the tie by the margin of two missed converts.

The game was a rough, wide open, penalty-filled affair which provided the few freezing fans with plenty of thrills, especially in the heart-stopping second

half. Alberta outplayed the visitors in the air and on the ground but failed to outplay them where it counts the most, on the scoreboard.

Contrary to their usual form the Golden Bears started very slowly. After a short exchange, in which BC forced the Green and Gold deep in their own end, the Bears were forced to kick. Here, at this early point of the game, came the key play. Dick McBride lofted a lazy punt into the air which BC's deep man McCallum fielded at the Alberta 52. A flag went down on the play and everyone stopped but McCallum, who realized the horn meant only a penalty. Before the Bears collected their wits the big half was in the end zone. The convert was good and BC was up 7-0.

This play took a lot of spark out of the Bruins and a few minutes later Jim Olafson rammed over from the Alberta 25 for another major and Barker's convert made it 14-0.

Immediately after this TD the Bears mustered their greatest march of the half. They marched from their own 35 down to the BC three where they lost the ball on downs.

The Thunderbirds started quickly again in the last half. Alberta gambled on a third and inches situation on their own 25 and lost. Grinding out the yardage along the turf the Birds hit paydirt when Dave Lee crashed over from the two. Barker again converted and Alberta was 21 points in the rut.

That was all for the Thunderbirds as the Bears fought back with a vengeance to give the fans what they were looking for.

George Stothard grabbed the after touchdown kickoff and followed his excellent blocking to the BC 45 where the last defender finally stopped him. Takacs then moved the yardsticks to the 35 yard line. A penalty to the visitors moved the ball another five yards. Quarterback Bruce Bryson then peeled off to his left and fired a strike to end Jack Dickson who gathered it in and went for the major. A bad snap prevented Maury Van Vliet from kicking the convert and the Bears lost a very important point.

The fired up Albertans came charging back next time they got the ball and moved down to the BC 43 yard line. With a third and nine situation, Bryson gambled again, but this time he found Maury Van Vliet in the clear and hit him with a 17 yard pass for the touchdown. Van Vliet's convert was good and the Bears trailed 21-13 with eight minutes to full time.

BC ran the following kick-off to their own 27, but a great defensive stand by the Bears forced the 'Birds to kick. Dennis Kadatz, who once again played a strong game for the Bears, crashed through to block the kick and the Bears recovered on the BC's 20 yard line. With twin full-backs Takacs and Christensen carrying the ball, the Green and Gold moved to the one. On third down, Christensen squeezed into the promised land for the major. Van Vliet's convert attempt went wide, leaving the Bears behind 21-19 with only a minute and thirty seconds remaining.

BC took the kick-off and hung on to the ball long enough to run out the clock.



Coach Mendryk  
In defeat—pride

## FOOTBALL FOLLOWTHROUGH

"We're very proud of the boys," was the first thing head coach Steve Mendryk and his assistants had to say after the game. "They put up a great fight after being down by that big score and simply played a good game all the way. The big difference between the teams was our lack of experience. If we could have played them later in the season it would have made a difference but we certainly are satisfied. The team was great and we are very proud of them."

## Alberta Snags Two Honors UBC, U of S Top Tourney

University of Saskatchewan dominated the golf and University of British Columbia reigned supreme in tennis at the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships held in Vancouver over the weekend. This year marks the first time UBC has competed in these events.

Saskatchewan walked off with team honors in men's golf, scoring 467, ten strokes better than UBC; they topped the women's division and had women's medalist in Lynne McDonald who shot 174 for 36 holes.

Alberta's Mike Richards pre-

vented a complete Saskatchewan sweep by shooting 77-75-150 for men's individual honors. Other Albertans Trev Fraser and Don Giffen carded 87-81-168 and 79-84-163 to give the Green and Gold team third place with 481.

Other men's scores were: Saskatchewan (467) Keith Rever 77-75-162; Jim Scissons 79-76-155; Joe Gallom 79-81-160. UBC (477) John Curle 78-74-152; Greg Candlish 78-86-164; Doug Munro 80-81-161. Manitoba (502) Gordon Crabtree 81-86-167; Bob Robinson 82-79-161; Ken Posner 89-85-174.

In tennis, Alberta again prevented a complete sweep, this time by UBC, taking the men's double crown. UBC swept all twelve matches in the women's division, and won men's singles and mixed doubles by comfortable margins.

## Movement Underway To Give Masters' Degree In Phys Ed

A movement is underway to award master degrees in physical education from the University of Alberta.

Dr. Maury Van Vliet, head of Alberta's School of Phys Ed, told a Phys Ed club tea Thursday that

masters training might be available here within a year. The development would make U of A's one of the best Physical Education schools in Canada. In laying groundwork for masters training, the school is clearing up certain deficiencies recognized in its program.

Special guests at the tea were Dean and Mrs. H. T. Coutts; Dr. and Mrs. Van Vliet; Al Affleck; Miss R. O. Anderson; Miss Pat Austin; Miss A. M. Carson; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. E. Erickson; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McLachlin; and Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith.

## Nurses' Rummage

The Queen's Hotel, 97 St., was the site chosen for a recent rummage sale to raise funds for the Student Nurses' association of Alberta. Students delved into their closets and came up with a large and varied assortment of articles. A large crowd of bargain hunters turned out and items sold quickly. Proceeds amounted to \$42.50.

The Macleod club, which is the voice of the University Hospital students' body, plans to have a panel on SNAA at the next general meeting. This panel will discuss the convention held in Banff this summer and should be enlightening regarding what SNAA really is and what benefits it has to offer members of the Macleod club.

An interesting program of speakers has been planned by the executive for the coming term. Miss Schumaker will speak in her capacity as Advisor to the Schools of Nursing in Alberta. Slides will be shown of other training schools in the province.

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## Hong Kong Health WUS Object

In Hong Kong there is a crying need for health services for college students. You will have a personal share in providing such medical facilities when the World University Service stages its annual campaign on the Alberta campus Oct. 19 to 25.

"Health for Hong Kong" is the specific aim and slogan chosen for the 1959 drive, with \$2,500 as the objective. With a clearer understanding of the needs of Hong Kong University students, one will realize that this is a most vital contribution to be made solely by the University of Alberta.

It is impossible in Hong Kong to work one's way through University, because there already exists a reservoir of unemployed persons who are eager and usually more fitted to snap up any casual or seasonal jobs which may occur. We as Canadian students cannot appreciate the difficulties facing our fellow Oriental students abroad.

There are 3,000,000 persons crammed into this tiny colony, and at least one-third of them are refugees from Communist China. These people are mostly without resources of any kind, without employment, housing, undernourished, without medical services, education, sanitation, or

any of the normal services of urban life.

Under such conditions of tremendous overcrowding and unemployment naturally the refugees are not the only ones who suffer. Aid of all kinds is spread very thin even among those who have always been citizens of the colony. The chances of obtaining higher education become very slim for those who have no money.

This year's WUS committee is hoping to lay the foundations of a real student health service through the contributions from the University of

Alberta.

Tuberculosis is the scourge of Hong Kong. The student health project is aimed mainly at this disease. Apart from the lack of money, TB service has been kept on a fairly small scale by the lack of a mass radiography survey. TB sufferers have been reluctant to come forward, especially if they know they cannot afford to pay for treatment. Compare these meagre facilities with those provided and accepted most casually by University students in our land.



## Health--Major Student Problem

By Mary Price

East and West have united in their efforts to make the 1959 WUS campaign of providing "Health for Hong Kong" the biggest and best ever.

Miss Emily Chan, a graduate of the University of Hong Kong and presently studying in the University of Alberta faculty of graduate studies, has been one of the major contributors to the success of this endeavour.

When the campaign is launched next Monday, posters, prominent with Chinese characters and designed by Miss Chan, will be displayed throughout University buildings.

This is a drive which she believes is of greatest importance to her fellow students in Hong Kong, as she explained in a recent interview.

"I was a student at the University of Hong Kong which al-

ready has a small student health service but this is no reason why I should not be concerned with the welfare of the other students at the colleges there. At the colleges no student medical facilities are available as yet. Health is the principal problem. The majority of students are refugees who have no families and who have perhaps become weak and often sick in their attempts to reach Hong Kong," explained the modest, petite young woman.

Miss Chan noted that no matter what their physical conditions these students still have to meet the demands of rigorous University training on the same basis as everyone else. Keen competition exists among the students who appreciate most acutely the worth of higher education. Poor health facilities only add to their difficulties.

Hong Kong is also doing its part in helping to provide assistance for the students. Free medical help has been offered and the students themselves are raising money in many other ways. Through their efforts the erection of a sanatorium on the Island of Hope was made possible. As our young Chinese friend related, these students are now hoping to provide TB screening as well as other medical facilities through the assistance they will receive from the University of Alberta.

"Don't forget to remind everyone that their dollar is worth six dollars in Hong Kong," added Emily quickly.

GIVE \$1, BUY \$6

One Canadian dollar is valued at six dollars in Chinese currency. Keep this in mind when you make your contribution. For every dollar given, six dollars of medical care is being donated to a foreign student. If everyone on campus gives a dollar, the objective will be reached in record time.

This is YOUR project. Contributions from you will be an expression of international friendship and co-operation between Alberta and Hong Kong.

An exchange student from the University of Hong Kong, Miss Chan is currently attending the University of Alberta for the second year under a World University Service scholarship. This article represents her plea on behalf of the students in Hong Kong for the WUS 1959 Health for Hong Kong Campaign.

by Emily Chan

Off the south-east coast of the China massif, a group of islands lie scattered in the Pacific under the sub-tropical sun. Many different names have been given to the political entity that comprises this archipelago and a peninsula, an entity founded on two traditions—the energetic, vibrant west and the philosophic east.

It has been called the Misty Isle, the Pearl of the Orient, the Fragrant Port (Hong Kong). But well as these names illustrate the chameleon-like beauty of this land, they do not speak of a phase we are undergoing, a phase most vital, most challenging, whose impact is widely acknowledged to extend beyond the local scene.

To look at the present situation in proper perspective, perhaps we should have a glance at the general background. Beginning from 1841, through the combined efforts of the British and the Chinese, Hong Kong came into being—a meeting place of east and west, the busy entrepôt, the peaceful, stable home of a cosmopolitan population including British, Chinese, Portuguese, and Indians.

The twin cities of Victoria and Kowloon were founded, with Victoria on the main island and Kowloon on the peninsula to the north. The two were separated by a narrow but deep harbour. The nodal situation of Hong Kong, the ideal anchorage, form a natural port. And a flourishing port it became, till the beginning of the present phase.

The New Phase

By 1946 the unrest on the

mainland had spread to the south. The population which was 1,600,000 swelled to more than 2,000,000 creating an urgent need for housing. A trade embargo was imposed at the same time and Hong Kong immediately took steps more far reaching than those taken in other areas, despite the fact that it cut off a major portion of its livelihood.

In 1951 the situation had not improved. There was still a housing shortage combined with the problems of resettlement, schools and public health. What was left was the island's faith and a refusal to let Hong Kong be a dying city.

Since then Hong Kong has undergone a tremendous program of reorganization. Industries, schools, and re-settlement areas are under construction, but more are needed. Recent years have been nightmare years but they also been years when the government and the common people have been called forth to exert their best. They do not regret their former policy of providing a sanctuary for the refugees of Communist China but to maintain the land as a "Haven of Hope", resources and courage are limited. Support from other countries is needed, and in truth, this is not just Hong Kong's problem but a charge on the conscience of the free world.

WUS Appeals To You

The outside world is beginning to recognize the urgency of the situation, and among these is the World University Service of Alberta. WUS of Alberta has responded to the situation with traditional thoroughness and zeal, with the ultimate goal of raising funds to promote the health program for post-secondary students in the University and colleges in Hong Kong. WUS of Hong Kong is trying its best to raise funds on its own, but the project is vast and the task heavy. Your encouragement, your assistance, will be a tremendous help in the efforts to rebuild this "Haven of Hope", a place beautiful in its physical setting, yet sad in its amount of human suffering.

May I therefore appeal to you, on behalf of WUS, to support our Fund Raising Campaign!



Jim Coutts, publicity chairman of WUS, receives an explanation of the skills required for writing Chinese figures from Miss Emily Chan who is responsible for much of the art work in campaign publicity posters.